### WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 8, 1896.

# CANTON RATIFIES

LAST SUPREME BURST OF ENTHU-BIASM OF THE CAMPAIGN.

NOW REALLY CLOSED

MARCHERS TAKE A FINAL TRAMP THROUGH THE STREETS.

DLD GLORY FLOATS OVER IT ALL

NEIGHBORING TOWNS COME TO HELP THE CANTONIANS.

Delegation Habit Too Firmly Fixed to be Cured all at Once-Little Girls From Akron-Congratulations,

Canton, O., Nov. 7 .- Much as Presifient-elect McKinley has desired to get his wife from the excitement of his Canton home, it was decided this evening that it was best for Mrs. McKinley not to attempt the trip before Wednesday or Thursday of next week, instead of Monday, as expected.

The scenes of congratulation and jollification have continued without cessa tion and today thousands of people had marched through the streets and gathered around the house, hours before to-

night's big jollification began. At the breakfast table Major McKinley was signalled by farmers who had traveled miles to come to Canton and who tapped at the window and beckoned him to their greetings. He responded to their maniftstations of good will by selzing a jardiniere filled with immense chrysanthemums and, going to the door, made them happy by giving them such floral beauties as are seldom seen any-

GATHERING ALL DAY.

All day long the host marched through the streets and filled the sidewalks. They came in special trains and by special cars on regular trains and by carriages, heree back, bloycle and afoot. General Manager Woodford of the Cleveland Loraine and Wheeling railway brought a car load of Cleveland people, including Miss Lillon Hanna, eister of the national Republican chairman. From Wheeling, W. Va., came another special car loaded by General Agent Townsend and Super-intendent Robert F. Blinkersderfer of the Wheeling and Lake Eric railway. Editor Hart of the Wheeling Intelligencer, Randolph Stalnaker, national committeeman of the national Democratic party: Governor-elect George W. Aikinson, Congressmen Dovener and Dorr, and a beyed here with yellow flowers and badges, as did the young women from a dozen other towns. New Philadelphia, Canal Dover, Minerva, Urichsville, and small cities formed in line and ma with bands. They filled the hard den ground, thousands in number. cities formed in line and marched bands. They filled the hard-trod-

SEASON OF HANDSHAKING. At 4:30 Major McKinley was busily engaged at his desk, but he quickly finished, and, donnig hat and overcoat, went out into the crisp November air and as the throng of people fought for place in the long line that formed, he thanked them for the call and invited each one of them to receive personal welcome. He shook them by the hands at the rate of nearly fifty a minute, men, boys, women

GRAND PARADE STARTS. Chief Marsnal Harry Frease started the great final campaign parade tonight before 8 o'clock and Canton had a pyrotechnical blaze of glory such as she has never enjoyed before in the eventful days which have passed. The Republican committee, the Republican and Democratic Sound Money committee, the citizens reception and escort committees and the citizens of Canton and Stark country, combined with the people from east-Ohio and with Pennsylvania and Maryland, made one last great parade demonstration. They marched and cheered over the lines of march that have been trodden by nearly a million people, and are now historic in the annais of American politics. Public and business buildings and homes were flagg-ed, bannered and bright with many-colored lights. The McKinley triumphal arch, which enthusiastic Cantonians built weeks ago, was radiant with national colors, enhanced by electrical ef-

NOISE AND FIREWORKS.

At man points along the line of march through the principal streets were sm-tioned stands of freworks which were chot dight in the air, and as the paraders moved along its triumphant course with band and drum corps, horse-fiddle and calliops, whistle and bazeo, and torpe-does and every other contrivance known by old and young America to make deafening sound hitherto unknown even in the political marches of the famous Ohio man, thousands of torches and flambeaux made the scene resplendent. he echoes of the roar of cannon and the of cheering reverberated over and for miles into the country. Mafor Mckimley, with a score of friends, reviewed the parade as it passed his The temporary reviewing stand this, keystoned with an American eagle, while Old Glory, in festoons on all sides and waving high in the air, made the scene of patriotism supreme as the president elect with bared head bowed his acknowledgements to the thousands of marchets as they passed by with thir dmonstrations of joy and con-

It was a sight that will nvor be forkotten and will stand our among Canpiness in the absolute knowledge that their fellow-citizen was the one chosen as the chief magistrate of the nation.

Owing to Mrs. Mckinley's health it that this will end the jollition. on parade, and the McKinley yell water onths has reigned supreme here we take a rest in the hope of gain his ettength for the days of the inaugural

## DELEGATIONS STILL COME

Last But Not Least is a Little Glass' Club From Akron, Ohio, Canton, O., Nov. 7.-Major McKinley

had an early breakfast this morning. He had not breakfasted before the custo-mery callers had well surrounded the

McKipley through all the unprecedented work and strain he has been passing

sorfly attendant upon remaining at Can-

by two delegations this morning, and ex-tended congratulations upon his election to the presidency. The first was composed of the Stark county court, county of ficials, and attaches of the court house, Mr. McKinley received the delegation in his library, where Judge McCarthy presented them in a few words, as follows:
"Major McKinley: I wish, on behalf
of the county officials and attaches, to

ongratulate you on your election to the ignest office in the gift of the people."
Major McKimley thanked the gentlemen and after shaking each by the hand, aid: "I suppose that after tonight you will all settle down to business."

A very little delegation greeted the

president-elect just after this. It was the Little Misses McKinley club of Ak-ron, which reached Canton at 10 o'clock via the Valley road. At the beginning of the campaign a score of girls at Akron organized a McKinley and Hobart club. They had their meetings and discussions of the various questions in the campaign. They came down to congratulate Major McKinley on his election. The party was presented by Miss Ruth Elbright, who

"Major McKinley we, as a party of litthe girls, offer you our heartlest congrat-ulations and present you these flowers (handing the major a bunch of chrysan-themums) as a gift from the little folks. These mines have been closed for sever-Hoping that your life will continue to be as bright and pure as these flowers as bright and pure as these flowers which were painted by the hands of our

Heavenly Pather.".

Major McKinley accepted the flowers with a word of thanks. He then shook hands with each in the party. The delegation was included in a photograph with the county officials, with Mr. Mc-Kinley as the central figure. The Akron party left for home at 12:59.

## TELEGRAMS BY THOUSANDS

People Continue to Tell McKinley How His Election Strikes Them. Canton, O., Nov. 7.—When Major Mc-Kinley went to his library he did not find his mail in its accustomed place. But letters came in high stacks. They were pilled on desks and tables. They numbered thousands. The telegrams con-tinue to come in almost equal numbers, not only from all parts of this country, but, from Americans principally and others, too, from all parts of the civilized

world. most important telegram to reach the McKinley household this morning was one from Hon. Joseph P. Smith from

"Official returns from 100 counties and unofficial from the remaining nineteen, give Kentucky to McKinley by 475 majority. It is practically conceded that we have won after desperate fighting to a

(Signed.) "SAM J. ROBERTS. "Chairman. Additional telegrams were as follows:

Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburg-"No man has watched the contest with deeper anxiety than I. No one is more deeply grateful for the result. It vindicates tri-umphant democracy and gives us a country of which we can be proud. Ev-months past the mill has been running country of which we can be proud. Evenue months past the mill has been running erything favors prosperity today. We have ordered completion of works and eastern orders is expected after Janugone ahead in all our deferred improve-

mountain state. Akron girls jouri here with yellow flowers and
es, as did the young women from a
other towns. New Philadelphia,
Dover, Minerva, Urichsville, and
cities formed in line and marched. of the election last Tuesday. Every one is looking forward to a long period of prospecity during your administration."

Li.m. C. T. Saxton, lieutenant governor, Ciyde, N. Y.—"I am proud, as an American citizen, of the grand record you made during the canvass just ended. Before it begun you stood very high in the popular esteem, but during the past few manths you have your stood of the lection of McKinley is the payment of wages in gold to

> on. We have been, as it were, standing ver a precipice and now, finally to be elleved of all apprehension it is a relief Usan can hardly be expressed. In my judgment, no president since Lincoln has to meet the difficulties and embarrassments that will confront you. The whole suntry will look to you as one to relieve from conditions that have existed for the past three years. The conditions that are to confront you are most serious and

> far-reaching." Joseph Jefferson, Pittsfield, Mass.-"I congratulate you upon your splendid vic-tory. Am a trifle late, but none the less sincere. Here's to your health and your family; may they all live long and pros-

John N. airs, Woodstock, Va. Confederate Republicans of the Shenandeah valley congratulate you upon the glorious victory won under your patride leadership.

W. W. Burch, editor American Sheep Breeder, Chicago.—"One million flock-masters are rejoicing over the triumph of protection. An industry well-nigh ruined by 'tariff reform' is redeemed. The western sliver states cast their solid

Western Union Telegraph force, Canton, O.-"We have received a few tele-grams ourselves. Heartlest congratulaons and best wishes Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Chicago,—Halle-lujah, Amen."

#### HANNA DINES THE REPORTERS Headquarters Men are Entertained by Him at the Waldorf.

New York, Nov. 7.-Mark A. Hanna cave a dinner at the Waldorf tonight to the newspaper men who had regularly "covered" national headquarters, either in New York or Chicago, during the cam paign. The decorations were somewhat emblematic of the issues of the campaign little gold and silver ship being provided for each diner as a souvenir. There was also presented to each of the guests a gold medal, the size of a \$20 gold pl with the name of the recipient and the fact that it was presented by the national committee, inscribed on it eds "McKinley and Hobert; Sound Money and Protection."

Colonel Perry Heath, who had charge of the press bureau at Chicago; Jules Guthridge, the head of the bureau in New York; Cornellus N. Bliss and Mr. Marcus Hanna were the only diners who

#### were not reporters. CONTEST IN NORTH CAROLINA

# Iwanileth General Assembly in Rochester N. Y., Tuesday.

N. V. Tuesday.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The twenties had well surrounded the annual general assembly of the and clustered about the windows. McKinley was not well enough to the breakfast table.

In an all strain he has been passing the prominent members of the order who have arrived are J. R. Sovereign, general strain he has been passing the to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side with her character workman; John W. Hayes, let to be at he side work with an extra session of congress will be necessary, and Preside the capital to establish the band which, under the former's guid-dent McKinley will undoubtedly call one as soon as he is inaugurated.

"Legislation will be required to secure it, as well as the legal establishment of a policy will on everything in his power to be continuent to the Pacific const. Souss was leader of the Marine band was leader of the Marine band was leader of the sale was being

PALLING INTO LINE.

ockefeller Mining Interests in the Lake Superior District Soon to be in Operation With Full Forces on Full Time, and That Means Work for Thousands-Carnegle Willing to Embark His burplus-Wool, Coal and Lumber Interests in th Northwest-Silver-Mining Nevada Wakes up-Business Everywhere,

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7 .- Mr. Frank Rockefeller has gone to the Lake Superfor iron mining district to arrange for an immediate resumption of work in all departments of his extensive mining interests there.

Among the iron mines which, beginning within a few days, will operate ful! al months, and the resumption of operations will give employment to about 1.500 m

It is also expected that with the next few days orders will also be given for a resumption of work at all the mines con-trolled by Mr. John D. Rockefeller and which give employment to even a greater number of men than those owned by his brother

CARNEGIE SPENDS MONEY. Pittsburg, Nov. 7.-The Carnegie Steel company, limited, at its meeting today resolved to proceed with the building of two additional blast furnaces and to epend more than half a million dollars in additions to its plant. The total expenditure at the works authorized exceeds more than one and a quarter million dollars. It was also decided to push to rapid completion its new railroads to the lake, requiring the expenditure of three and a half million dollars. Mr. Carnegle also accepted bids today for the erection of a new library and hall at Homestead, to cost \$250,000. He said that he was certain that the country was entering a period of great prosperity and he was so certain of this that he was willing to spend his surplus.

WOOL, COAL AND LUMBER. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 7.-Lillie Bros. new lumber mill will start up November 15, and its owners expect a large eastern business as a result of the election being over. The Tacoma woolen mills have just added new machinery, in the expec-tation of an increased business following election and will now increase its work-ing force. The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company will shut down its big ary 1. The construction of a new rall-road from Tacoma to the Cowlitz Pass, through an undeveloped coal and timber region, is assured as a result of the elec-tion. Colonel William Balley, who is at the head of a syndicate which expects to

ley is the payment of wages in gold to the employes of three of Racine factopopular esteem, but during the past few months you have won, to an extraordinary degree, the affection and admiration of all patriotic Americans."

Hon. W. B. Wasbburn, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minneapolis, and the Mitchell and Lewis company loy I feel over the result of your election. We have been as it were standing. made to the employes by any Racine

factory since 1893. NEW YORK BONDS GO NOW. New York, Nov. 7.—The \$15,500,000 of New York City bonds for which bids are to be offered on Monday, owing to the activity in investment and speculative circles, and the other monetary conditions, are expected to be largely over-subscribed. At least two syndicates of bankers and investment firms are understood to have been formed to bid for all or any part of the bonds.

CARPETS AND HOSIERY. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 7.—The Lafayette Carpst Mills are preparing to resume at once to fill large orders contin gent on McKinley's election. The La-fayette Hoslery mills will also be started like reasons, giving employment to several hundred hands.

NEW OCEAN STEAMERS. Hamburg, Nov. 7 .- The Hamburg-American steamship line has decided build three new steamers for cargo and passengers. THOU, TOO, SILVER!

Carson, Nev., Nov. 7.—The News, a Republican paper, this evening states that the only important silver mine in Nevada, after being closed for some time, will at once open up in full blast. hundred men have been engaged to com-mence work at once and others will be put on later. This mine is the Cortez, limited, and is strictly silver.

HANNA TALKS FOR THE WORLD Tells What He Thicks McKinley's Policy Will be.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The World this rning says: 'Mark Hanna gave the World the ollowing outline of what he understood to be President-elect McKinley's general

"I have had but comparatively brief conversation with Major McKinley ney.

since his election. Next week I expect to meet him at Cleveland, and, as he died of cholera at Wuchang in Septemhas had time to think over matters, I ber. presume he will have more details than am at present aware of. But this much I know, he feels that he owes nuch to the patriotic Democrats who refer principle to strict party ties. Indiana, for instance, was unquestionably carried against fusion Democratic

votes. "He recognizes the very great serv ice performed by Democratic and independent newspapers during the cam-

will be to obtain sufficient revenue to conduct the government. Further isconduct the government Further is-sues of bonds would be altogether too dangerous. Business prosperity and continent to the Pacific coast. Sousa stability demand that as soon as possi-was leader of the Marine band at that

hopes and expects that he will be back-ed by patriotic men, regardless of party LIVED BY HIS PEN

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES RAPIDLY office, and will endeavor to attend to private business affairs which need my

personal supervision."

"Asked what Democrats of note he had talked with, on the subject of the future, Mr. Hanna said:

"I do not wish to name them all, but I may mention Messrs. W. C. Whitney and Abram S. Hewitt as examples."

MAKES ALL KINDS OF PROMISES If the Sultan Carries Them Out-But Then He Will do Nothing of the Sort.

Paris, Nov. 7.—When the sultan received an account of the speech delivered by M. Hanotaux, minister of foreign affairs, in the chamber of deputies on November 3 upon the Armenian question he sent his secretary to M. Jules Cambon the French ambassador to Turkey, to

when the representative of the sultan conferred with M. Cambon at Pera he was informed by the French ambassador that under instructions it was stated it ning within a few days, will operate ful! was imperative that the sultan must force and full time are the Franklin, adopt a certain number of measures cal-Bessemer No. 1, Bessemer No. 2 and culated to reassure the public and give Europe satisfaction.

The Turkish envoy to Paris, Minur Bey, has now informed M. Hanclaux

that the sultan, upon receipt of M. Cam-bon's message, immediately decided to on a message, immediately decided to adopt the following measures: The liberation from the prisons of the Ottoman empire all persons against whom no charges have been preferred. The issuance to the police of orders that all peaceable Armenians must not be presecuted. The immediate convention of the Armenian National association for

of the Armenian National association for the purpose of electing a patriarch. It is also announced that Mazhar Bey, who was accused of being responsible for the murder of Father Salvator, would be tried by court martial. The vall of Diar-bekir will be dismissed from office and definite instructions will be sent to all valls that they must repress all further acts of violence. acts of violence

Furthermore, it is stated that the min-istry of instruction will estimate the cost of re-building the Catholic convents in Asia Minor partially destroyed during the recent disturbance. Aid will be giv-en to the residents of those districts which are reported to have suffered severely during the recent trouble.

The sultan has also promised to immediately issue a decree enforcing the

reforms granted in 1895 t o six vilayets of Armenia. In addition he has agreed to extend these reforms to other prov-M. Hanotaux thanked the Turkish envoy who explained the matter to him. It is now stated the minister of foreign affairs has issued instructions to M. Cambon to carefully watch and see whether these promises made by the sultan are carried into execution.

carried into execution. NO RAIN IN THE FAMINE REGION Viceroy of India Reports Relief Works in

Operation and Prices Rising. London, Nov. 7 .- The viceroy of India, the earl of Eigin, cables that there has been no rain anywhere is the famine districts during the past week and that relief works have been opened in all the Madras and Deccan districts and in parts of the Bombay Deccan, as well as in Kamatak, Konkan, Chappur, etc. Prices are still rising slowly. About 67,000 men are already engaged on the relief works. relief works.

QUEER STORY OF PARNELL Some Folks Believe That the Great Irish Londer Still Lives,

London, Nov. 8.—The Sunday Times says that a firm of London publishers wrote last week to Professor Haddon of Dublin anent the matter of preparing a life of Parnell. Professor Hadden replied saying that a general belief existed that Parnell is alive on an obscure ranch in a western state. Shortly offers the on approach sed the widow, mother and personal friends of Parnell with a view of obtaining materials for a biographical eketch. Documents and statements concerning Mr. Parnell were re-fused, the reason being given, in confidence, that Parnell is still alive.

### BOTH TIRED OF THE FIGHT Settled This Time.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 7.—A special from Winnipeg says: Official announce ment of the terms of settlement of the parochial school question was not forthcoming today, as expected. The Cath-olics desire some particular concessions in regard to the hours in the school for religious instruction, which Premier Greenway will not consent to have. The nt will probably be compromised and the settlement not delayed beyond Mon-day, as both Protestants and Catholis are eager to bring the strife to an end.

### CHOLERA IN VOKOBAMA

Philippines Rebellion About Quelled and Li Hung's Coma Hurned. San Francisco, Nov. 7.—The steamer Rio de Janeiro arrived here tonight from

Yokohama, Hong Kong and Honolulu bringing the following Oriental news:
Cholera seems to have established a
footing in Yokohama. Five cases were
reported within a few days.
Advices from Manilla state that the

backbone of the rebellion has been brok-It is rumored that Li Hung Chang is to be appointed to the head of the north-ern and southern squadrons in order to

extend the Chinese navy.

The Mohammedan upising in Kau Suh has not yet been suppressed and is said to be in creasing in strength.

Li Hung Chang's celebrated coffin.

which he carried with him on his recent will be remitted. our of the world, was burned in a fire on board the steumship Glenart-

HE BROUGHT SOUSA OUT David Blakely, Manager of Sousa's Band, new York, Nov. 7.—David Blakely, New York, Nov. 7.—David Blakely,

65 years old, the general manager Sousa's band, died suddenly tonight his office in Carnegie Music hall. Dea to take every step possible to secure the release of Mrs. Castle. The home office declines to give any inis supposed to have bene due to apoplexy
Mr. Blakely was born at Binghamton,
N. Y., in 1833. He was only a lad when Congressman Settle Will Try Conclusions
With Kuchem Democrat.

Winston, N. C., Nov. 7.—It is stated today that Congressman Settle, Republication of the Fifth district, has decided to contest the effection of W. W. Kitchen. Democrat. The returns give the latter a majority of over 40. Settle claims that there were irregularities in claims that there were irregularities in the country of the most influential of the old Democrat became the owner and owner of the catio leaders and I am giad to say they are in accord with Major McKinley's hopes.

There he remained units of age when he wont to Minnesota. At a will give prosperity to the country. He expects and hopes that men of all sides of former political belief will be united to this end. I have talked with some of the most influential of the old Democratic leaders and I am giad to say they are in accord with Major McKinley's hopes. "The first movement he will make trick Sarsfield Glimore's band. After will be to obtain sufficient revenue to Glimore's death Mr. Blakely secured per-

FACILE FORGER ARRAIGNED IN OCURT IN NEW YORK.

gs Preliminary to His Extrad on Charges Preferred From Lans no, at Which Piace He is Alleged to Bave Played the Rustling But Extravagant Commercial Traveler With Much Gain to Himself in the Pecuniary Way-Another Slick One of Many Allase Arrested in Boston.

New York, Nov. 7 .- James Thompson alins D. W. Snyder, alias Otto V. Thomas, which last is said to be his real name, was arraigned in court today on a warrant issued in Lansing, Mich., charging him with forgery. Thompson has been in the custody of the police for several days. At the time of his arrest it was said that he was one of a gang of forgers who had been operating throughout the United States. The warrant from Lansing, Mich, on which Thompson was arraigned, set forth that he had committed forgery on Oct. 7, 1896, and had issued a draft upon the Third National bank of Buffalo, N. Y., to which, as alleged, he had signed the name of D. W. Snyder. Thomas, in the guise of a commercial traveler, presented the check to P. Downey, of the firm of H. F. Downey & Sons, Lansing, Mich., and asked him to cash it. He showed a letter purporting to be from his employer, rebuking him for his lavish expenditures but compilmenting him on the volume of business which he sent in. Downey cashed the draft the draft.

Implicated with Thomas, or whatever his real name may be, are Walter B. Peters, a lithographer in Chicago, and Willie Herbert Connor. Peters was arrested in Chicago yesterday and Conner was arrested in Flint, Mich. The judge, on the presentation of the case against Thomas, held him in \$500 ball for ex-tradition by the Michigan authorities.

HE WAS ALWAYS WELL DEESSED How Eugene H. Parket, of Many Allass Got His Good Clothes,

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.-Eugene H. Par ker, aliae Carter, alias Proctor, alias Allen, of Troy, N. Y., was arrested here today. He is a clever check forger and it wanted in Pittsburg. Chicago and Albany for forgery and passing forged For several years Parker has visited clothing houses in this city and after purchasing a supply of clothing paid for them with forged checks, in little time, most instances drawn on the Blackstone The U National bank of this city and signed very prom by Eaton and Eustis, large produce mer-chants in this city. In 1888 Parker was a conductor on the Highland street rail-way and his first known transaction here occurred on Jan. 8, 1890, when he passed a forged check for \$100 as payment for a diamond ring. He then slip-ped to Albany, N. Y., where he was ar-The offense and was sen rested for a sin

rested for a similar offense and was sen-tenced to five years in prison.

The police have fully fifteen cases against him in this city alone, the last one being last night, when he purchased some clothing on Hanover street and pre-sented a worthless check in payment. His arrest followed. Parker admitted all the forgeries committed in this city

ON MRS. CASTLE'S CASE

ondon Newspapers Comment in a Variety London, Nov. 7.-The Westminster Galife of Parnell. Professor Hadden replied saying that a general belief existed that Parnell is alive on an obscure ranch in a western state. Shortly after the announcement of Parnell's death Professor Hadden approached the widow mother tenced yesterday at the Clerkenwell ses
London. Nov. 7.—The Westminster Gatette, and others of the papers urge the release, on medical grounds, of Mrs. W.

M. Castle of San Francisco, who was sen the home office that the subject would be assurance of the permanent official action. No returns show that the Democrats go to sions to three months imprisonment for definite reply was expected for a day or sions to three months imprisonment for shoplifting. The Globe says it strong-ly believes in the mania defense and de-Connell, who sentenced Mrs. Castle, forciares that the sentence constitutes a warded a report to the home secretary most terrible violation of common justain that the judge only desired to do what was right."

The St. James Gazette, while agreeing that it is a case for clemency in view of the prisoners' health, says: "If Mrs. Castle is released, it ought to be clearly understood that the evidence of kleptomania came to nothing. If her counsel relied on that defense they would not have advised her to plead guilty. The robberies were frequent, systmatic and artful."

The Daily News comments with severi-

ty on the case, saying:
"This woman, whose dishonesty was serious, deliberate and repeated has been sentenced for three months. We favor short sentences, but we would like them to be applied to the poor as well as the rich. The case will foster the impression that when rich people steal, it is not stealing, but kieptomania. It is dif-ficult to believe that, even at the instigation of counsel, Mrs. Castle would have The Morning, on the other hand, says:
"Most people will be pained and surprised at the sentence of the hapless lady.

We trust the home secretary will give his attention to the case."

The Graphic says: "It should be im-possible, even for the most cynical unbe-liever in the plea of kieptomania, not to

sympathize with Mrs. Castle and her The Chronicle says on the same subject: "The result of the trial was inevitable, but it was unsatisfactory. Cer-

talply it was a distinct case of klepto We presume that the sentence The officials of the home office have not yet replied to the letter of United States Ambassador Bayard urging clemency in the case of Mrs. Castle, on the ground of her physical condition. It is understood

however that the letter was marked "unofficial," and was not sent as being from the United States ambassador. Mr. Bayard wrote to the home secretary. Sir Matthew Eddy, again today and Mr. Castle wrote to Mr. Bayard, thanking the United States embassy for its past efforts, and urging the embassy

The home office declines to give any information to the press on the subject.

A writer for the Sun, in discussing the case, says: "Some proof of the esteem in which this family is held in San Francisco can be found in the fact that friends of mine have cabled me to do the best I could for Mrs. Castle. I would gladly do any thing that lies in my power in this any thing that lies in my power in this matter. My feeling is that this poor wo-man ought to be turned over to her friends immediately. There is not the alightest doubt that she is unhinged in mind, for she is wealthy, educated and of a nature entirely free from victousness. Mr. Castle deserves the sympathy and respect of every man, and especially of respect of every man, and especially of every husband. His trial has been a ter-rible one. I do not think there could be a firmer exhibition of manliness and generosity than this poor fellow has ex-hibited in standing by his wife in her hour of extramity, faithful, bender and unrepreachful. The American authori-ties are now working for her liberation, and I am sure public onlines in Great and I am sure public opinion in Great Scitain backs him up with full hope of

# The Wichita Baily Eagle. ROBERTS IS CERTAIL

Wichita, Sunday, November 8, 1893 Weather for Wichita tuday: Fair: warmer: s

Sun-Rices, 6:56: sets. 4:52. Moos-Rices, 7:47.

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Bow English Papers Handled Election

lalized the home office in favor of Mrs Castle New York, Nov. 8 -- A dispatch to the World from London says:
"Beyond being deprived of her liberty,
I do not believe Mrs. Castle will experience any of the rigors of prison," said

Michael Abrahams, the soliticor of the Castles, to a World reporter. Castles, to a World reporter,

"Accompanying the memorial sent in on Friday evening praying for Mrs. Castle's immediate release," Mr. Abrams continued, "were several affidavits from the highest medical experts, other than those examined in court, containing furthose examined in court, containing further and still stronger grounds for mercy ther and still stronger grounds for mercy there are a faceward in the witness box McKinley 456 plurality. Four years ago the This evidence was in my possession be fore the trial, but on account of its character it was deemed inadvisable to make it public. I do not feel at liberty, for the same reason, to tell you now the nature of that testimony. I do not expect a reply to the memorial for some days. It may seem like red tape that so much time should be allowed to elarge before. "Our allow friends make a great after "Our allow frie time should be allowed to elapse before taking action in the case, where it is a

"The United States embassy acted very promptly in the matter. The am-bassador's intervention will add greatly to the cause of securing her liberation without delay."

Bayard to the home secretary respecting Mrs. Castle's case, another letter was sent urging the granting of the request made in the previous one for her release. Mr. Bayard not having had time to re-Mr. Bayard not having had time to receive instructions from the United States

Kinley anywhe re from 2,00 to 3,000 plugovernment, both these letters were informal and unofficial, based simply on the grounds of common humanity. But

"This committee has had nothing to do with the conflicting reports of newspabrought immediately to the notice of the pers, and the big 'gains' and 'losses' they brought immediately to the notice of the borne secretary. Had they been of an have been finding in unofficial returns official character Mr. Bayard, according for several days have not changed our

contrary to all procedure for him to take shuch a step. In consequence of repre-sentations received from other quarters. the home secretary, in due course, will invite, if he has not already done so. Judge McConnell to furnish a report on the case nad Mrs. Castle's fate will large ly depend upon the nature of that report

What happened was that strong mi-nority of the magistrates, who were for discharging Mrs. Castle, filed a memorial to the home secretary in her behalf, which was sent last night to the home office. This action on the part of the magistrates who heard the case mus

have a weight. have a weight.

From observations dropped by Judge
McConnell himself at the private consultation with the magistrates before
sentence was decided, his brother judges report when the home office applies to him for his opinion

#### JOHN MORGAN GOES CRAZY Then Cuts Bis Throat.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 7 -- A special to the Capital from Hiawatha, Kan., says: John Morgan, who came here from Scandia about three months ago, tempted murder and suicide this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

His wife and children were heard screaming and when the house was en-tered, it was found that Morgan had struck his wife on the head with a ham-mer, knocking her down a long fight of stairs, where she lay in a pool of bised, Upstairs Morgan was found in the middle of the room with his throat cut from ear to ear. Every effort is being made to save both lives, but it seems impossi-

Morgan was in all probability crazy when he committed the deed, and seems pleased that he did it. The house in which they lived was quarantined for dip

#### theria and the citizens are excited. ALL HANDS AND THE COOK Tell Thrilling Tales of Suffering Abourd

the Rising star. Chicago, Nov. 7.-The echooner Rising Star, Captain F. Nelson, lumber-laden, was towed into port this morning in a die abled condition by the steamer Colla Campbell. She was picked up off Mil-wankee Friday by the steamer as she was helplessly in the trough of a heavy

The crew, of eight people, including the female cook, tells a thrilling story. The Rising Star left Green Bay for Chicago on Tuesday and on the same night she was found to be leaking. Hard work at the pumps kept her affoat. On Wednesday the deck-load of immber was un-shipped by a heavy swell, which was only a forerunner of Thursday's terrible gale. The crew lost control of the boat and were barely able to remain on deck. while the craft floated southward at the merry of the storm. When rescued, all hands were completely exhausted by exposure and hard work at the pumps.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Consul General Lee left Washington this evening for Charlotteville, Va., where ken Lee, is now stopping and his children are in school. During the day he called at the The House, but did not see the press. Jun H. Rodney, the highest candidate for nuccess."

Continuing, the Sun says the county personal nature to Secretary Herbert, by elected the vote standing: Shaw, 14, magistrate of Clerkenwell have memor- at the navy department.

KENTUCKY'S ELECTORS REPUBLI-CAN, FOR THE FIRST TIME.

NOT MUCH TO SPARE

BUT IT IS ENOUGH TO PUT THE STATE ON RECORD.

DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS DARK

REPUBLICANS ALONE ARE GIVING OUT ANY FIGURES.

Chairman Roberts' Statement, Claiming the State-Situation to Other States-Latest From Donbtful States.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Tonight there are no changes in the political situation in Kentucky. The Democratic headquarters give out no detailed figures to substantiate their claims of carrying the state for Bryan; while the Republican managers bolster their assertions of success with tables embodying the majority of each candidate in all of the several counties and districts. A call at Democratic headquarters tonight found a sign reading "These Headquarters Closed."

"Our eliver friends make a great ado over 2,00 Republican gain in the eleventh question of a woman's reason or perhaps district, but see nothing remarkable in a her life, still the inquiries to be made by the home office must necessarily take a little time.

gain of 2,000 Democratic plurality in a single county in the First district. They also affect surprise that the Republican state committee has been sticking to its claim of 400 to 600 plurality for McKin-ley, in spite of the discovery of great errors against Bryan in Hardin, Fayette, Calloway and other counties, and say A World representative learns from the that whenever Bryan made a gain in United States embassy that, in addition to the letter forwarded Friday by Mr. Eleventh district for a corresponding addition to the McKinley plurality. These errors, which the newspapers made a great ado over in each succeeding issue, were their own and not ours and explain how some of the newspapers gave Mc-

to usage, would have been obliged to address them to Lord Salisbury as the foreign minister. No reply had been recasional change from our unofficial figure the Eleventh district with 12,822 plurality in their favor and are met there by 14.-278 Republican plurality, giving a net

plurality of 456 for McKin "SAM J. ROBERTS "Chairman. EARLIER BULLETINS.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—A special to the Times-Star from Louisville, says: The official returns show such discrepancy to votes for electors as to make it aimest pertain that the electoral vote for Kentucky will be divided.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—The election

county canvassing board at I o'clock to-day completed the count of the Niuth ward (Louisville) with the result that Mc-Kinley gains 85 votes, raising the total in the state to 537. Cincinnati, Nov. 7.—Specials to the Times-Star concerning the Kentucky election say that at noon official reports

have been received from 105 counties. These, with the votes for the other counties carefully calculated, give McKinley a plurality of 661. The official returns of the fourteen counties will not materially affect the result. Logisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—With official returns from 16 of the 119 counties of the state and unofficial returns from the ba-ance, McKinley now leads Bryan in Kentucky 652 votes and the official returns from the four-ties are not expected to materially after the total given. These figures must stand until the state canvassing board decides the various contests and investigates the numerous charges of fraud. The sliver Democrata are still claiming the state, basing their claim only id.649 plurality for McKinley in the Eleventh congressional district. They give no table of the vote by counties but simply assert that the above fig-ures are correct. On the other hand, the Republicans give figures by counties from the Eleventh district. counties unofficial, and estimate the to-

A complication has arisen that will likely divide the electoral vote on the ba-sts of lweive for McKinley and one for Bryan. This is due to the fact that a large number put the pentil mark oppo-site the name of the first elector instead of under the party device, thus causing the head of each ticket to run ahead of their colleagues. In this way the fore-most Democratic elector, W. R. Smith, gets more votes than the hindmost Re-

ublican elector. Betters on the Bryan end say this prevents the McKinley men from winning, and raises an interesting potnt. How-ever, all bets are beld up until the state canvassing board counts. The utmost interest is manifested in the constantly changing figures and the situation as-

#### sumer a very ludierous phase, WHAT THEY GET FOR PIGRITING Republicans Loss One Presidential Elector in Delawers.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7 - Although Wimington, 19, 2007. To Although the Republicanc carried Delaware by a most 4,000 for 500 head of the ticket. Mo-Kinley will of live but two of the three electors, unless the matter is taken into the courts.

The result is due to the factional fight

in the Republican ranks. On the regular Republican licket the names of one of the election appeared as "Jennes 11 States" while on the Pulse of Thursday, "while on the Pulse of "Junes. expressed separately. By this division